She Says That Woman's Attire Change Little-Man's Costume Practical, but Ugly and an Evolution—Basic Principle of Woman's Dress Unchanged.

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Men make chronic complaint that wodrapery the manner of making it has could now be purchased anywhere. varied little. They have always worn a skirt and waist. The width, shape and ornamentation of these have altered from age to age and even from season to season, but however cunningly women might for the sake of variety change the details of her attire the basic principle has always been a skirt and waist, and so probably it will always be for the ornary and universal dress of the female sex. The marked and radical change in clothing have been in that of men not of women.

Examine any book of costumes, and you will be surprised to see through how many changes of garb man has passed before the present practical but ugly costume of the "lordly" sex in civilized lands evolved itself from his multifarious tentative moltings. Of course such vast changes—far beyond woman's fanciful freaks in mere decoration—took time for their accomplishment.

How long was he in getting from the fig leaf and bearskin to the tunic and tights, from tights to knee breeches, and elongating these into the trousers of the present day? Let men read up a little on this subject, and they will have to admit that while they from the beginning have been boxing the compass have in principle remained the same. The sleeve has undergone more muta



ALGERINE WOMAN. ons in shape than any other article of mutton leg, or gigot, sleeve, the full-ness of which has traveled up and down the arm, now being worn at the shoul-ders as at present and again at the wrist and other parts of the arm.

The French zouaves when in Algiers jacket of the Algerine women Right here I wish to impress upon the reader that I am not tracing old time but am merely darting here and there picking out from the past such modes as will sustain my assertion—i. e., that we nothing new in feminine apparel. However odd and original our styles may ap pear to be to us, research will show that where in the civilized world they

In the portraits of the beauties of the court of Charles I the manner of wearing the hair is similar to that of the present. Another picture (in the Louvre) sometimes called "Titian's Love" shows that the laced bodies worn by American women a season or two ago are a style dating back to the time of that great painter.

En passant I may remark that the old masters usually painted female saints and even the Madonna in the prevailing costume of the women of their own time and country; hence the Holy Marys of the Flemish painters are very Dutch —those of Rubens very fat. In a Madonna in the costume of the fifteenth century is the puff around the elbow we

in full dress worn no sleeve but that which they appropriately called a "shoulder strap." It was worn last winter.
The original shoulder strap was worn by
Rubens' "Mary Magdalen." Still another picture by an old master of a saint
other picture of the headdress, is, with the exception of the headdress almost identical with the costume work skirt by the Empress Eugenie in 1853-4.



VOICE IN PROTEST, than the hoopskirt was never worn by women. It has been known by various ames, the "fardingale" being among CELIA LOGAN CLAIMS THAT MAN IS the earliest. The difference between the fardingale and the crinoline or hoop of Eugenie's days was that the skirt worn over the hoop of the nineteenth century was full, while over the fardingale the skirt was stretched without a fold or gather, as will be observed in this por-

trait of Jeanne d'Albret, mother of King Henry of Navarre (time 1500), toward he close of the century. There used to e worn with this style of dress men are always changing the fashion of a fall of lace called a bertha. It was their clothing, whereas the truth is that pinned onto the shoulders. What be ever since women, emerging from the tomes of such things when they go out primitive times of the fig leaf, have worn of fashion? I do not think a "bertha"

LADY BLESSINGTON. While never before was a dress reform movement so long persisted in and with such success as that of the "divided skirt" agitation of today, there have been efforts made in a similar direction, the most notable being that instituted by

Mrs. Bloomer.

The Bloomer dress was not adopted in England, but it led to a very serious dis cussion throughout that country as to the advisability of wearing a "double skirt," as it was then called, patterns of which were brought from wherever the double skirt was then worn. The dou-ble skirt of the Mitylene women was favorably thought of, but it went no dependence demanded in a reformer.

Being childless, family cares set lightly further, and the subject was shelved un-

til the end of the nineteenth century. We all know of course where our Gainsborough hat came from, but not Mrs. Gougar was known as a writer of that the Eastlake style of wearing the hair is derived from the same source, as will be seen in the two portraits by the celebrated painter. These large hats are much complained of, especially when worn in public places, but what would be said if the monstrous ancient headresses should come into fashion again?

The high heel of the Gainsborough era, called the "stick" heel, went out about the middle of the last century and was not again worn on women's shoes until Eugenie began to set the fashions for the civilized world in the fifties. The first heels then introduced into this country were exactly like those worn from

Having shown that "there is nothing new under the sun" in clothing, there remains but to add that the anticorset wearing is only a little less antique than the article itself. It is singular that now when the rising generation of wom-



MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS, IN HOOPS. have been wearing, but which is out of en have been persuaded to discard corty drapery of sets gentlemen of fashion are wearing which has shock-. Against this unsightly and un healthy distortion of their form the fe-male sex should raise its voice in pro-than one modesttest, even as the male tongue has been ly disposed soul.

The old lady from COSTUME OF TENTH CEN

great caution. The warning does not seem unnecessary when one recollects that the numerous devotees of the game know no moderation when they are fired by the ambition of becoming crack players. They arise at dawn to practice; they keep at it morning, noon and as late into the night as they can see to strike the ball. They are not deterred from playing by the hour on the hottest days of summer, under a brolling sun, when cattle, dogs and other

ow and quiet.

Such a course is far from beneficial to a strong man, on whose powerful muscles the exercise entails no special strain. But for a slender girl, quite likely engifted and beautiful Lady Blessington was the leader of London society. She was not tall and in middle life became if overheading and exhaustion were the shoulders appear to be at least three quarters of a yard wide, but in those days there was not such a rage for slenderness as now. Banting had not been born, and women believed in keeping themselves warm, and to do so usually wore, in addition to muslin undergar, ments, a couple of "flannel petticoats" and a "quilted" or "wadded outer skirt."

A more ugly and dangerous thing

ow and quiet.

Such a course is far from beneficial to a strong man, on whose powerful muscles the was not tall and in middle life became if overheading and steel, the wast, thich is short, by a broad gir. The white underdrapery is confined at the star eventually successed in securing as appropriate a vehicle as the one which bore than once and adds to the apparent without a collar falls gracefully from the shoulders and conceals the limits of the waist. Everything is easy, natural and graceful. "The Greek Girl," paint each of the waist. The open jackle apparent than once and adds to the apparent without a collar falls gracefully from the shoulders and conceals the limits of the waist. The open jackle waist, which were done and total not be the text.

The white underdrapery is confined at the wait, which covered the head and reached nearly to the feet.

The white underdrapery is confined at the wait, which conceived in securing the wait, which can conceive the open jackle wait, which cannot fall to be very in

MRS. HELEN M. GOUGAR.

A Woman of Great Force of Character The principle of the "home vote" against the reckless and irresponsible mob finds a brilliant advocate in Mrs. Helen M. Gougar of Lafayette, Ind. whose powers of oratory have for some years been enlisted on the side of woman's suffrage. Mrs. Gougar was born in Litchfield, Mich., nearly 50 years ago Her devotion to the right was intense and unflinching even in her youth, and united with originality, energy, intel lectual keenness and self reliance, grace by ready wit and bouyancy of spirits, has made her a power in the rostrum and in the councils of her party. A conspicuous trait in her character is firmness of principle as against compromise for the sake of expediency. Conserva-tism, intrigue and cowardice have been the especial targets of her inspired and

burning words. Mrs. Gougar's style as a speaker is dig nified, though free and impassioned, and without oratorical display or affectation She talks offhand without manuscript of notes. Her special line is the legal phases of political reform. She has a grasp of law and statistics and is the



MRS. HELEN M. GOUGAR. vice and ample means give her the ir on her shoulders, and there is leisure for culture even in the midst of aggressive work. Before entering upon public life concise and fluent English. She was a frequent contributor to the Chicago Inter Ocean, an orthodox Republican pa-

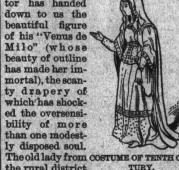
The greatest battle of Mrs. Gougar's life took place some years ago when she first appeared as a woman's advocate. A man of prominence referred to the new light in terms that could only be avenged by a caning or a pistol shot. Altho a wife, Mrs. Gougar took the matter in in her own hands and horsewhipped her defamer in the public streets. Then she went upon the platform to justify her course and to vindicate the right of her sex to the same rights and privileges that men have, immunity from ques tion and criticism as to their private af-

fairs. In a practical way Mrs. Gougar drew up the law granting municipal suffrage to women in the state of Kansas. In a practical way she demonstrated the virtue in her theories by heading a crusade to redeem the city of Leavenworth, Kan., from slum rule, which was accomplished by the votes of women

The Evolution of Dress with the present glory of woman's raiment, and she would hang her pretty head for very shame at the smallness of her dressmaker's yearly account.

We have statues of the ancient Greeks and Romans wherein they are portrayed as having very little covering for their

bodies. The sculp-tor has handed down to us the beautiful figure ed the oversensi-



the rural district TURY. turns her head aside with a blush, then Doctors, who are inclined to condemn looks again and declares that it is an insult to human nature that such monispleasant in this world, now tell us that tennis is a dangerous amusement for young women unless it is played with great caution. The warning does not meditates on the wickedness of the world sagar unnecessary when one recollects.

ing sun, when cattle, dogs and other pelisse. In its place the ladies wore a rational creatures have sought shadow and quiet.

The Season In New York Is Practically at an End.

SOME REMAINING ATTRACTIONS.

Grand Opera Company-Miss Natali's "Hit"-Why Stars Return to Their Firs Loves-A Successful Writer of Melo

short time several of these will close for souple of months.



Rice's burlesque extravaganza, "1492," a Palmer's seems to have met with a good deal of favor among that very large class of theater goers to whom laughter provoking speeches and incidents are synonymous with success. In consequence the hero of "Evan-geline" and "The Corsair" is once more in

At the Grand Opera House Hinrich's At the Grand Opera House Hinrich's company has been presenting grand opera with great success at popular prices. This would seem to indicate that Oscar Ham-merstein's idea that New Yorkers will support this form of entertainment liberally if they are not required to pay too much for it is the correct one after all. The prima donna of Hinrich's company, Louise Natali, has made the greatest sort of a hit and has demonstrated that she can both sing and act.

to different persons in different ways. Take the case of young James W. Harkins, Jr., who has written some very bad but very successful melodramas.

He first came into prominence through

his play, "The Midnight Alarm," which was a great money winner during the season of 1890-1. He followed this with "The Fire Patrol," first produced in New York in August, 1891. In August, 1892, appeared his latest and most pretentious play, "The White Squadron," a drama notable for its ess of mounting and aggressiv Mr. Harkins excels in startling stage pic

Mr. Harkins excels in startling stage pictures and situations. He has three new plays in process of "construction." In one of these, "The City Beneath the Sea," the scene of action is laid in India. Over 300 people will be employed in the production. How many actors, especially of the lighter order, are returning to the vehicles which made them famous! Henry E. Dixey swirled about from "Advisi" to "Severa Acces." made them famous! Henry E. Dixey swin-ed about from "Adonis" to "Seven Ages," then to "The Solicitor," "The Man With a Hundred Heads," "Patience," "Mascot," etc. But the public remembered him and wanted him only as "Adonis." He stood out against the demand for a long time, but finally gave in, though with many misgiv-

ngs.

The result showed that the public and It would be interesting to know what Mother Eve would think could she with ness the eccentricities of fashion and the evolution of dress since her earthly so-journ. Her poor little fig leaf girdle would pale into significance by contrast with the present glory of woman's rai.

The result showed that the public and not live what field he would shine most profitably. He has been playing to as large business almost as during the original long run of "Adonis" in this city. Now Dixey doesn't have to chase managers and backers. They chase him.

Francis Wilson is another illustration of the public and not Dixey knew in what field he would shine most profitably. He has been playing to as large business almost as during the original long run of "Adonis" in this city. Now Dixey doesn't have to chase managers and backers. They chase him.

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Caddy in "Erminie" than in any other character, and, as is generally known, he is going back to it next season.

The explanation of all this is quite simple, although I have heard many supposed wiseacres assert their inability to grasp the true inwardness of what they are pleased to consider anomaly. When an actor makes a great hit in a part, it is usually because his work is particularly meritorious. This may be due to the fact that he and the role are peculiarly adapted to one another. It is therefore not surpris
"If I were to present you with a bouquet, would you accept it?"

"Certainly, Mr. de Smith, but you have no bouquet with you."

"I am going out to buy one for you right now. You see, I didn't care to invest any money on a bouquet until I was sure you would accept it."—Texas Siftings.

Lucky.

"He was awfully wude," said Jarley. "He alammed the door square in my face."

"Dear me," returned Hicks. "It's lucky



A GOOD CIGAR.

What Bobbie Thought of the One His Pa Bingo—Bobbie, come here. I hear that you have been smoking. (Silence from Bobbie.) Come now, answer me truthfully. It will go harder for you to tell a lie than to make a clean breast of it. Is it true, sir

to make a clean breast of it. Is it true, sir, that you have been smoking?

Bobbie—I guess it is, sir.

Bingo—That's right. Now, my boy, on't you think you are a trifle young to

smoke?

Bobbie—I s'pose I am, sir, but (boohoo)
please don't whip me.

Bingo (kindly)—I am not going to whip
you. I believe when a little boy really
wants to smoke he should be gratified.
Now, which do you prefer—a pipé, a cigarette or a cigar? You can have your choice.

Bobbie—I s'pose a description of the ship of Bobbie (whimpering)—I don't believe want any of them.

want any of them.

Bingo—Oh, yes, you do. If a little boy
smokes, he ought to do it at his own house.

I think a nice big black cigar would just suit you. Maria, do you mind getting that cigar that's on my desk in the library?

Mrs. Bingo (returning with it)—Now,
John, it's awful for you to make that boy smoke. You know it will almost kill him. Bingo (aside)—My dear, leave everything to me. It's the only way to cure him. Now sir, here's a nice big cigar I got on purpose for you. Sit down in a chair, cock up your feet and enjoy yourself. Bridget, a match. Bobbie—Please, sir, I would rather not. Bingo—Oh, don't be bashful on my ac

sount (cutting the cigar and striking a match). Here, light up. Bobbie—I feel so 'shamed (puff) smoking efore you. -Oh, that's all right. How do you like it, eh? Bobbie-Can't I go (puff) out doors and finish it, sir? It makes me feel so funny

puff, puff) to see you look at me.

Bingo—Makes you feel funny, eh? Ha!

Ha! Want to go out doors, do you? (Sternly)—No, sir! You will stay right in this room. If it makes you feel embarrassed, I will leave you to yourself, but (ominously) if when I come back that cigar isn't smoked

If when I come back that cigar isn't smoked up there will be trouble, do you hear. (Joins his wife in the library.)

Mrs. Bingo—Well, how is he getting on?

Bingo—He was just beginning to turn pale when I left. But the boy is game. He puffed away like a major. Ha! Ha! He'll he about the sidest have for be about the sickest boy in four countie I guess he won't want to smoke any more,
Mrs. Binga (sympathetically)—Poor little
fellow! I think it's a shame.
Bingo (after 15 minutes)—Well, I guess
I'll go in and see how he feels now. You'd
better send him to bed, Maria. He won't

better send him to bed, maria.
want to move around much. (Returning to Robbie.) Well, I see by the ashes you have smoked that cigar. How do you feel? A little bit pale around the gills, eh? Want to get right into bed, do you? Bobby (blushing)—N-no. sir. —Do you mean to say that you have

moked that cigar and it didn't make you Bobbie-Y-y-yes, sir. Bingo (sarcastically)—And you enjoyed it, I suppose? Bobbie—Father, I cannot tell a lie. That

vas one of the best cigars I ever smoked.— New York Press.

A chill east wind was blowing, but that did not prevent the man with a sandy goatee from perspiring freely when he awoke with a start and detected the sound of stealthy footsteps in the apartment ad-

The man with a sandy goatee seized his pistol and was taking careful aim when he felt his arm gripped violently. Turning he beheld the agonized face of

'William"-She whispered distressfully.
—"for heaven's sake, don't shoot."
"Why not? It's burglars."
"William"—

woman sufrage association, and it reads: "Resolved, That as the churches reads re

Gus de Smith-Miss Esmeralda, I am delighted to see you. de Smith, I assure you.

"If I were to present you with a bouquet, would you accept it?"
"Certainly, Mr. de Smith, but you have

"He was awfully wude," said Jarley. "He slammed the door square in my face."
""Dear me," returned Hicks. "It's lucky you have a hard face; otherwise it might have got broken."—Harper's Bazar.

Fagleigh—I wonder why it is there are so many weddings take place in the antumn.

Wagleigh—Traditional custom. Adam and Eve were married around about the fall.—Vogue.

Elder Feather—I see dat Professor Slip pah, de prestigiator, is on de back seat, as he will 'blige me by steppin out on de porci while de collecshun is tuck up.—Tit-Bits.

Expensive. "Did these cigars cost you much?"
"Yes; they cost me some of my best briends."—Life.



WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

cerning the Reading of Papers at Wor

A lady commenting on some of the great conventions of women at Chicago this summer remarked, "We have been papered to death." That very nearly expressed one phase of feeling that existed amid the general satisfaction called forth by those admirable meetings of women. Too much papering is one drawback of nearly all assemblies of present day women, whether in clubs or conventions. The dear ladies consult libraries and pore over the historic records of centuries, wearing out their eyes. They copy and read sweetly just what somebody else has said 20 times before and applaud one another and appoint some other women to go through the same programme another week, or when the papers are not gathered from the musty records of the past they are apt to be of the sermonizing order. love to preach, bless us! But the sermons, the lofty sentiments, the elegant rhetorical periods we quote from Emmons, the lofty sentiments, the elegant erson and others, have been said before so often that they become stale, unprofitable platitudes to our audiences. We are "papering them to death." There are some things I do wish women would do in this enlightened age of the world. One is to learn to speak. Prepare your words as carefully as you Prepare your words as carefully as you please, the more carefully the better, but speak them instead of reading. Look your audience in the eye instead of burying your nose in a paper. Even Colonel Ingersoll, when he wishes to be most impressive, lays down his manuscript, and facing his audience like a lion pours out a shining, electric torrent of eloquence extempore. Another thing women should do in their attempts to instruct the public is to draw their instruction from the facts of real, redhot, present life instead of making their papers up of quotations and musty history and preaching. For this one thing I glory in the work of Helen Campbell, that she has bestirred herself, read newspapers, studied labor statistics and gone herself into shop, hospital and factory and gathered matter of vital, living interest. One fact ter of vital, living interest. One fact from the life of today is worth more for instruction than the whole side of a

houseful of books. Helen Gardener's speeches, which created a genuine sensation at the congress of women at Chicago, are to be published in book form soon, in a volume which will be called "Facts and Fictions of Life." COLLEGIATE SCHOOL. Among the essays will be the one en-Woman as an Annex," also "Sex In Brain." I mention this particularly for the benefit of the New York Sun, that it may know herewith the name of at least one of Helen Gardener's books.

The Lord Bishop of British Columbia. Great Britain has now 158 regularly

graduated women physicians whose names appear in The British Medical VISITORS:

Very funny are two resolutions passed at nearly the same time in two southern states. The southern Presbyterians in high and mighty convocation assembled at Macon evolved from their inner con-sciousness a resolution that "the session must absolutely enforce the injunction of Scripture forbidding women to speak in churches or in any way failing to observe that relative subordination to man which is taught in I Corinthians xi, 13, and in other places." But suppose the women refuse to obey the southern Presthe prettiest companion piece to that of the Presbyterian preachers that you ever saw. It was passed by the Arkansas woman sufrage association and reads. (The School will re-open in the Cathedral School room on Monday, the 25th September, 1893, at 9.39 a.m.

For terms and all information and reads. (The School will re-open in the Cathedral School room on Monday, the 25th September, 1893, at 9.39 a.m. are mainly made up of and sup-ported by women we will use our influence against the employment of ministers who are opposed to our movement and pray the Almighty Father to keep them from our midst." Against the intense and solemn prayers Against the intense and solemn prayers of an association of intelligent nine teenth century women and the dictum of a lot of antique hunkers that plant themselves on an 1,800-years-old utterance of that disgruntled widower Paul, who expressly disclaimed inspiration for some of his sayings in regard to women, which do you think will win? It is striking preachers exactly where they live when women resolve to support their section of the person raising the heaviest Plymouth Rock chicken hatched from eggs purchased off me.

Plymouth Rock are unquestionably the best breed of fowls known for the Canadian farmer. Send for descriptive Circular of this valuable breed of fowls.

Eggs for hatching, guaranteed fresh and true to name, carefully packed in baskets and delivered to Express Company, \$2.00 per sitting of the heaviest Plymouth Rock on the person raising the heaviest Plymouth Rock chicken hatched from eggs purchased off me. when women resolve to support their churches no longer, and we could even wish that every minister who sets himself against the progress of our sex might be struck just so.

A woman has been appointed professor of elocution at King's college, England. But the University of Chicago has done better than that and appointed no less than four ladies among its instructors Alice Freeman Palmer and Martha Foote Crowe being full professors.

At Cambridge university in Englan all the mediaval and modern language all the medieval and modern language honors this year were gained by women. At the graduating exercises of Boston Dental college the senior prize for the best examination was won by Miss Mary Esther Gallup, the one woman in a class

Miss Cora Goodenow, candidate of T. A. SLOOUM, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE both the Democratic and Populist parboth the Democratic and Populist par-ties for school commissioner of Ottawa county, Mich., was elected by a large majority. Miss Louise E. Francis of Castroville,

Cal., is the assistant secretary of the National Editorial association. Miss Francis is also the plucky and successful proprietor of the Castroville Enterprise. Sept. 1 the Unitarian church at Geneva, Ills., will have for its pastor Rev. Celia Parker Woolley. The Unitarian church at Geneva is to be congratulated

on securing a pastor of such eloquence and earnestness. We are informed that for years the Duchess of Devonshire has been writing anonymously for the London Saturday Review. I wonder if she writes those

nean things about women? One of the most cheering signs of the time is the universal interest women are taking in physical culture and active outdoor exercise. The craze has overtaken even the French and Russian ladies.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

WILL Matthew Gros, who left San Francisco for Victoria. B.C., 35 years ago, communicate with his sister, Maria Gros Fouts, 1,011 Washington treet, San Francisco. taking in physical culture and active

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Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box
New York Depot, 365 Canal St.

TO THE ELECTORS

GENTLEMEN ... At the request of a great many of my friends I have, with great diffidence, consented to contest the seat in the Local Legislature rendered vacant by the death of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Mr. I. B. Nason. In offering myself, I do so as a supporter of the present Administration, as I consider that we have been very fairly dealt with by it.

In the meantime.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen. Faithfully yours,

WM. ADAMS. Alexandria, July 20th, 1893.

The Ven. Archdeacon Seriven, M.A. The Rev. Canon Beanlands, M.A. .:

HEAD MASTER. : : The Rev. C. Ensor-Sharp, M.A. : :

Eustice Leakey. Esq. : : : : :

\$50 FOR A CHICKEN.

To create an interest in the breeding of high class poultry, I will award a special prize of \$50.00 cash to the person raising the heaviest Plymouth Rock chicken hatched from eggs

Breeder of Plymouth Rock Fowls

is the solids of pure Cow's Milk so treated that when dissolved in the requisite quantity of water it yields a product that is : : The Perfect Equivalent of

MOTHER'S MILK.

I have a positive remedy for the above decase; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their EXPRESS and F.O., address.

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CERTIFICATED and experienced teacher, musical, domesticated; desires employment as governess, sick-nurse, or lady's help. Country preferred. Address, stating salary offered, "Beta," Esquimalt P. O. au4

TO FARMERS—For sale, cheap, a good reaper; also a good reaper; order \$28. Apply Ontario Wagon Shop. Wm. au4-tt POR SALE—A bargain—A handsome, upright, English walnut piano, also English rosewood guitar. Apply Mrs. W. N. Copeland, North Saanich.

From the DAILY Co THE

TRIUMPH lodge of picnicked at Goldstrea The Young America bu out to the lake where was passed. A very plied during the day, B ver the affair.

A RUMOR having beco
I.O.O.F. excursion to Se
poned, the Colonist i
nounce that such is no
the excursion will positi 12th inst., as already Sunday's Colonist for

THE announcement i promenade concert wil Market hall on Saturd week, by the combined tery and H.M.S. Royal cert will be under the miral, the commandant the officers of the navy

THE Congregational g
the home of Mr. and
Leighton road last even
Esquimalt Baptist church
by all who attended—ar
large. It would have be
had the general public b
in the matter of local ge

A COMBINED meeting iliary and Church comm C. A., was held in the evening, when arrangeming of delegates to the made. The reports of t tees who have charge for the convention we evening and were favors

IT is not at all likely will call the public me proposition of the Esqu Company until some to next. Every night the taken up already, and Fair will be the chief public meeting will

At the regular meeting lodge Nos-1, I O.G.T., the were installed by Lodge Hall: C.T., Bro. Bassett sell; S.J.T., Sis. Swan James Russell: Ass't-Seo. Treas., Sis. McDonald; F. Marchal, Rro. Hall, Dec. Marshal, Bro. Hall; Dep Guard, Bro. Mitchell; Se General business was and final arrangements picnic at Chemainus to-

THE following donation Home during June and edged with thanks: eserves; Mrs. T. Shembers of the 1. O. G. members of the I. O. G.
W. Foster, cake, clothing
Knowles, milk; a friend,
Army, apapers; J. H. To
Tugwell, sandwiches; Mr
berries; Mrs. Lewis, pre
Hart, papers and clothic
clothing; Mrs. G. Win
Baker, papers; Mr. Brad

"BIBLE Study, Why subject on which Charles ture to-morrow evening be given under the ausp Men's Christian Associat doubt, be ably handled, man of considerable abill ate of the Theological Chicago University. Mr. ity on Biblical matters, hypers in study in the H years in study in the H
who are desirous of hear
do so free of cost, and the
doing will no doubt well
Kent is at present on
turing

FULLY a hundred ladi enjoyed themselves very moonlight outing given is association of No. 2 con At McIntosh's boat house launches and proceeded Victoria Gardens, which minated for the occasion, mental and vocal music, remarkable talent in the after refreshments was party returned home in hours perfectly delighted manner in which their hother entertainment. The son orchestra was presumber of fine selectioning. The officers and me batteries were among the

If one may judge from the exhibition, to be held the management of the Association, will be one dive and best attended the place. The Superintends ceived a large number space, and so far has been date all of them. There available, which may be The exhibition will be one in respect of manufac one in respect of manufactine arts, while the other not by any means be not fine weather, which is all there should be a daily a cess of anything known far, more particularly steamboat lines have n arrangements for the those who wish to come Mainland, and interior will be supplied by C this alone should draw this alone should draw especially in the evening some exhibition building with the electrical appar ground, will be a deligh promenade concerts. Officers who have in ha of the enterprise are ween officers who have in ha of the enterprise are ver the first summer show a are putting forth their u direction. If the experi summer fair is more ad in the fall it will no don awant.

SUDDEN One of the First Female of the Pr

A severe affliction
Mr. Michael McCarthy
Wednesday, July 26,
away a beloved wife an
age of forty years. The
perfect health up to
her death, and leaves. her death, and leaves a children to mourn her daughter of an old pion being one of the first of the interior of British (as maiden, wife or mor opinions from all with brought in contact, and keen sorrow to each a many friends. The fur ever seen in the locality were Messrs J. Mur